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PUGILISM....."Right Cross" ATHLETICS......George Sands

JOCKEY ODOM BADLY HURT AT BRIGHTON.

The Noted Lightweight Thrown Under Flying Hoofs in the First Race. Jockey Mason Hurt, Too.

By Francis Trevelyan.

If the Brighton Beach meeting were to boy, and has averaged nearly minth since April.

"I had just ha" presented for idle for the rest of his life. Mason

Good Poultice for Him. Mr. Odom, the boy's father, said his so

seventeen years old on July 18. This is the first time George has

Another Jockey Hurt.

FIRST GAME.

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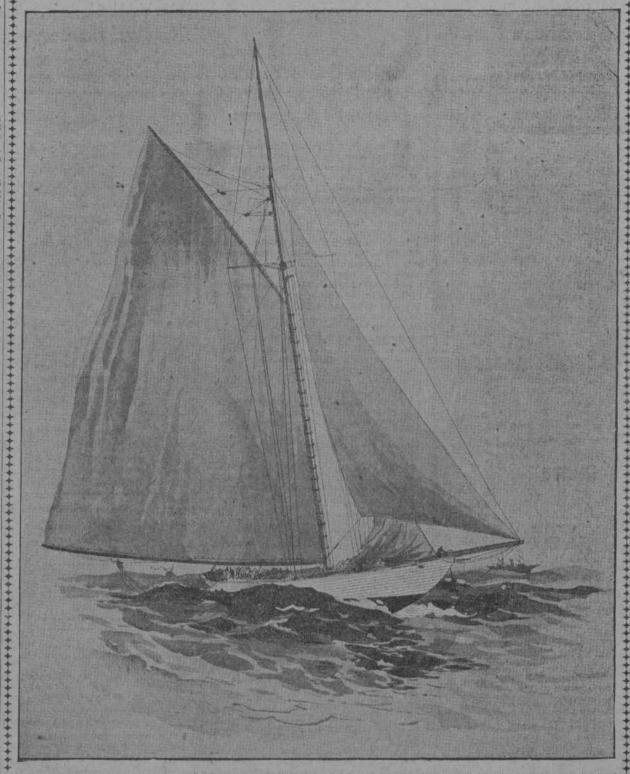
BROOKLYNS TACKLE THE COLONELS TO-DAY.

Results and Attendances. Standing of the Clubs. To-day's League Games.

egin their Western series to-day at Louis-He, where they clush with the Colonels. Quakers Fall Before the Pirates. PHILADELPHIA



DEFENDER BREAKS DOWN IN HER RACE WITH COLUMBIA.



Defender Carries Away Her Main Sheet and Is Put Out of the Race.

boats are good enough, man's ingenuity has to 5600 not yet found means to make steel, from or bronze rigging strong enough to hold their For about the first time since the new R. not; cup defender was launched the yachts had mistie, a strong breeze, and every one looked for star a good heavy weather test to-day, when the Point all ages; the accident happened. There was a strong

The Yachts Race Again To-Day,

The Yachts Race Again To-Day, a head between rolds and up-a sixteenth—by Tyrant—2 to 5 word to 5 second 2 to 5 word to 5 second 2 to 5 word to 6 second 2 to 6 third or fan. Good head between will be came ashore, contradicted this roport, and said that the Herreshoffs were roport, and said that the Herreshoffs were nurdles—in 6, by Duke leep, even and to 2 and even to 1 and 4 to 1 and 4 to 1 and 2 to 5 word and 4 to 1 and 2 and even to 1 and 4 to 1

s from Block Island way and kept eating out to windward of the '95

The Yachts Sent Off.

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There was a thick mist early this morning outside, and things looked none too
bright for the race, but about 9 o'clock

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Columbia Raced Ahead.

The Columbia in the meantime set her not a gigantic letter "A," which simultaneously from her triatic cated that what was known as Judith course would be sailed.

The Columbia in the meantime set her working topsail at 11:47:30, and with the speed of a race horse rushed for the windward mark, and for the first time this seaspeed of a race horse rushed for the wind- Bix son the spectators had a chance to see want 100 25-knot breeze and a good jump of a sea. The preliminary signal was followed by the new champion could do. There was a Florence on. In spite of all talk of the tenderness the preparatory whistle at 11:10, and at smother of foam forward which leaped up Roser 7 to 5, of the Columbia she seemed to make better 11:15 the yachts were sent away to one of into her headsalls in miniature waterfalls. the pretitiest starts of he season. while at her taffrall aft the green foam In the preliminary skirmish the Columbia rolled gently up her inclined deck almost

ARMSTRONG WHIPS "STOCKINGS" CONROY.

Chicago Negro Proves Too Big and Clever for the Fighter from Troy.

The twenty-round fight between the heavy weights, Bob Armstrong, the negro puglist of Chicago, and "Stockings" Conroy, of Troy, at the Broadway A. C., was another veritable slugging match. It went the entire distance, and the wonder was that one of the fighters was not badly hurt.

Armstrong, with his six feet two inches of height, stood more than four inches of height, stood more than four inches of puglish, stood more than four inches of height, stood more than four inches of height and height of the tenth Conroy led a straight right on Armstrong's nose that de straight right on Armstrong began to bleed after Conroy smashed him with a force it was conroy's right found Armstrong's mount and left on the eye. It was Conroy's right found Armstrong's mount and right eye, and Armstrong's mount and right eye, and Armstrong so were cannot be even it was vore. Canroy 'britted in' under a couple of stiff right swings. Then Armstrong were all the crowd. Armstrong began to bleed after Conroy smashed him with a hard left on the eye. It was Conroy's right found Armstrong's mount and right eye, and Armstrong to the crowd. Armstrong began to bleed after Conroy smashed him with a hard left on the crowd. Armstrong heave the crowd. Armstrong to a straight right on Armstrong began to bleed after Conroy

To-day's Probable Winners. FIRST RACE-PREMATURE, FRELINGHUY-

OND RACE—LACKLAND, DECANTER, RD RACE—SHOREHAM KITCHENER, FRTH RACE—FIREARM, HELIOBAS, TH RACE—FLY BY NIGHT, MAXIMO SIXTH RACE-SIR HUBERT, LARVA. Baseball at Weehawken.

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the Liverpool July meeting to-day Mr. P.

Lord William Beresford's Grondo was see ond, and "Skeets" Martin, the Americ jockey, finished third on Sir R. Waldie Griffith's St. Ta.

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By Thomas R. Fisher, Second.

London, July 21 .- The eve of the great athletic battle finds the Americans eager for the fray with their English cousins. The day just passed has been spent in a manner best calculated to store up the nervous and physical energy of each man. Regarding condition, there is little doubt that the boys are perfectly fit. They all talk most confidently when spoken to regarding the outcome. Everything is ready for the commencement of the games, which will be conducted in the order given previously. We shall breakfast here at 8, leave for the Victoria Station, London, at 9:45 by train, thence for the Royal Palace Hotel, West Kensington, where we shall have luncheon at 1.

Trainers Copland and Lathrop are quite optimistic. Our distance squad has gone up several pegs in the estimation of the Harvard coach. Despite rumors of the English sprinters and hurdlers doing wonderful time in trials, rigost. Their adherents don't seem to be any too confident. Sporting writers here predict a five to four victory on either side. From our side we naturally feel that success will be our portion. It is hardly necessary to say that should we come out ahead there will be rather a warm time in London to-morrow night.

If the meet should be successful this year, no doubt a return series will be held in New York year after next. From all that can be gathered, Oxford and Cambridge men seem to favor having the return games within a year or so. The trainers feel confident of victory, and their opinions are based as follows: Quinlan should win the hundred, but should Blount hit the pace he ran at the dual meet he might win this event. In the quarter, opinion is divided between Boardman and myself. This is now regarded as one of the doubtful events, but should Boardman do his best he should win. Burke should win the half mile without a doubt. This is regarded as a sure thing by Harvard and Yale. The mile is a gift to the Englishmen, but they will be hard pushed by both our men in the three-mile run. it is also thought that this will be an English victory, but Palmer will be close up at the finish. The 120-yard hurdle is a doubtful event, the leading men on both sides having run in about the same time. The hammer throw is ours without a doubt. None of the Oxford or Cambridge men have been able to equal Boal's or Brown's figures. Rice should win the high jump, with Rotch second. Vassal (Oxford) has made the best broad jump so far, and bids fair to repeat

The Yale-Harvard team has four firsts sure and Cambridge-Oxford three sure, leaving the quarter and hurdles to decide the contest.